## STADIUM EXERCISES RECALL OLD ROME

Italian Mission Greeted and

Distinguished Foreigners Din-

ner Guests of Col. and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

under the discomfort of the modern garb, the scene of yesterday's ception by the Italian societies to the been fitted back into ancient Rome.

Bedecked with a lavishness that re-Bedecked with a lavishe early empire, cis called the grandeur of the carry empire, cis Jr., the stadium of the College of the City of New York brought back all that history and art have given us concerning the amphitheatres of the City of the Seven None of the elements was lack-save the Christian martyrs but who listened through seven long might be put in that patient

jooked upon the servied rows there were 15,000 of the piebs. Back of him was the group that would fit into the category of the patricians. And back still further, outside the stadium, there stood several thousand more on the crown of a hill. All around the amphitheatre were grouped the buildings of the college, a fitting background to recall the glory of architecture that was Rome's.

Julius Cæsar's court of honor had no greater beauty than that which embellished the rostrum of yesterday's proceedings. Rich with a crimson Etruscan glow were the high walls. From tall standards fluttered hundreds of pennons that presented their wealth of color in the rays of the summer sun. All about were the S. P. Q. R. emblems of that older day.

From the high abutments of the sta-dium were suspended vivid yellow hang-ings that took on the value of rare tapes-tries under the sun's enhancement. The colors of our own country and those of laty gave further glory to the setting. Add to that the varihued gowns and parasols of the women, the silk embroid-ered banners of the hundreds of socie-ties, each contributing its individual splotth of color to the ensemble. Men at arms there were in plenty.

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'This is no single nation's fight: it is a world's fight for freedom and the preservation of world democracy against the rulers who make war their profession. We wish to do all we can to conform to the wishes of our great President and to cooperate with our course goods and patriotic Mayor. We, as a part of the people, are devoted to freedom, and the harmony which our people have shown is but a pledge of our locality to this cause.

We cherish the traditional history of the search of the seat has assumed the character of a test of popular satisfaction with the Government.

Mr. Hughes's platform embraces fair treatment for former service men who, after having been discharged from the army or the navy, now are being reex-sounced again into the fighting forces; suppression of two revisingman's beer. On all of these points the Government has

#### In the Sunday Sun's Pictorial Magazine Next Sunday

A Page of Striking Pictures of New York's Reception of Prince Udine and the Italian War Mission

In Next Sunday's Sun

among others of the Allies, for the wonderful fight they have made and are making against a foe that is stricing at the vitals of humanity and civiliza-

"We send to our brothers in arms this message through you, that we are pre-paring to take our places at their sides to do our share and our bit."

Orden Goelet, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Justice and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mrs. John Sanford, Miss Janetta Alexander, Miss Harriette Post, Miss Mary Pyne, Miss Mary Canfield and Miss Mary

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the Prince of Udine, made
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Their guests incondendate Prince of Udine, Marquis
Macchie di Celere, the Italian Ambas-Macchio di Celere, the Italian Ambas-sador; Lieut. di Zara, ald to the Prince: Senator Marconi, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Lloyd War-ren, George M. Woolsey, Lloyd Gris-com, W. R. Stewart, Mayor and Mrs. Mitchel, Mrs. Vincent Astor. Mrs. Fran-cis K. Pendleton, Mrs. George F. Baker. Jr., Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Mrs. W. Bayne Thompson, Mrs. Feil, Miss Mary Pyne, Miss Eugenie Ladenburg and Miss Mary Wiborg.

#### ROOT TO STOP OFF IN JAPAN ON HIS RETURN

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Washington, June 23.—Elihu Root, who heads the American mission to Rus-sia, may stop off in Japan on his return

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Secretary Lansing has authorized this announcement, although it is made clear that the arrangements have not been finally acted upon.

The Japanese Government has indicated its willingness to receive an American mission and has at the same time extended a special invitation in Mr. Root's behalf.

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Root's behalf.

Japan, according to diplomatic advices, is ready to do everything in its power to checkmate the attempt of pro-German agitators to seek to cause trouble between the two nations and feels that the mutual visits of the American and Japanese missions will do much to accomplish this purpose.

# 2,575,000 NAMES REGISTERED IN CITY

Late Reports Indicate Success of State Military Census Is Assured.

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Thumbs Dewn for Kaiser.

At the moment the mission climbed on the rostrum with Mayor Mitchel, Mme. Aida and a huge chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mayor. Mitchel at the end of his address read a long list of those who had brought gifts to the visitors. Again the factors of a trumphal entry were present.

In the speeches that followed it was thumbs down for the Kaiser and his hordes. There were the usual tributes to the greatness of the countries now allied and an enunciation of the part each is to play in the war. All the addresses held to the subject of war.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who has contributed several notable forensic efforts to the many recent formal occasions, held to his standard. The Marquis Luigi Borsarell di Rifreddo, Under Sec.

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Despite the seven speeches, most of which were in Italian, the audience clamored for a word from Senator Guglielmo Marconi. The inventor of the wireless had been keeping himself in the background quietly taking snapshots of the crowd—his hobby is making pictures.

The strain of his many talks had told on him vocally, so Mayor Mitchel made excuse for him. However, at the insistence of the crowd he went before them to salute. The Prince of Udine also was unable to make a speech, so to too contented himself with saluting. After Mme. Alda had sung "Rule Britania" and Mr. Rothler the "Marselllaise" the Prince asked that they be presented to him.

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#### EX-SOLDIER OPPOSES A LORD. War Policies Involved in Fight for Parliamentary Seat.

LIVERPOOL, June 23.—Lord Stanley, son of Earl Derby, and Frank Hughes, an

all of these points the Government has promised reforms, but especially in the industrial districts of the midlands and the north there is a demand for imme-

#### CALLS CONDON INNOCENT.

Counsel for Doctor Accused Murder Hires Sleuths.

TRENTON, June 23.—Dr. William J. ondon is in the Mercer county jail here in accordance with an order made by Judge Daly of Middlesex county, because the Middlesex county jail is undergoing repairs and in the judgment of the offirepairs and in the judgment of the officials was not a secure enough place.

R. E. Watson, Dr. Condon's counsel,
said that his client was innocent and
that detectives have been engaged for
the defence. Dr. Condon waived extradition and reached this city without
handcuffs. Condon registered at Fort
Ogiethorpe last Sunday as a Captain in
the United States Medical Reserve Corps.

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Cheered by Thousands at
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Code of our share and our bit."

After the reception the mission and as small party were guests at the horizontal to he mission and the mission and cral Trade Commission working in cooperation with the Geological Survey.

After we have worked every other oil
field in the country, if it becomes necessary to do that then the naval oil lands
could be leased under Government supervision, but they ought not to be
turned over to the men who hold titles
by fraud or to "dummiss".

event of an emergency."

"All we need to know is the oil bearing capacity of all our wells in America," Secretary Daniels said. "I am
maisting that it is up to the United States
to see that its naval oil reserves be
fully protected, that they be leased
under Government authority if they
have to be worked. But if they are
used too freely now the navy may lack
what it needs in the future. If you de-

greater as the war goes on and we must prepare for the emergency now."

"Wouldn't it be wise to ask the Government for an estimate of what we need and of what our ailles will need for war purposes, so we might know how far we might develop our difficients?" queried Senator Kellogg. "We ought to ascertain how much oil we can produce, too, and whether we can depend on Mexico for any of it in the event of an emergency."

"All we need to know is the oil bear-

"The demand for oil is going to be supply."

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ong and short styles, of plain and check velours, vicuna, glove-cloth, ourella, serge, twills and novelty silks—in white, street colors and fashionable high shades—beautifully lined with plain or novelty silks. (VERY NEW MODELS IN BEAUTIFUL SOFT CASHMERE VELOURS AND VICUNA-Especially Priced-at \$65 & \$75)

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Suite in Mulberry or Violet Velour



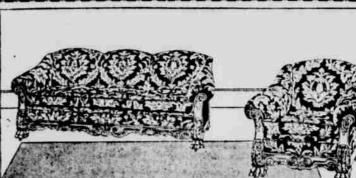
2-Piece Chippendale Suite

Upholstered in Blue Velour.









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Overstuffed Tapestry

Arm Chair or Rocker.

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